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OSHA keeping close watch on university construction

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

A construction site at UConn, located on Hillside Rd in front of McMahon Hall, consisting of an approximately seven foot deep trench was investigated by the state Occupational Health and Safety Administration for safety violations.

"We decided to look at the site after recieving a telephone complaint and looking at some photographs of the site which had been taken by the *Daily Campus*." Richard Ficks, chief of public information for the state labor department said. "When the inspector arrived at the site the ditch was being partially filled in. The inspector found that the site was properly blocked off from traffic, and the shoring system, (the reinforcing of the trench walls) was properly done."

"A sub contractor was doing the work at the site, not the UConn facilities plant." said Robert Clawson, director of UConn facilities. "I don't know where the phone call to OSHA came from, it's possible that someone driving by the site might have suspected that there was a problem and called OSHA. The call didn't officially come from the facilities plant, if we had suspected there was a problem we would have contacted the contractors immediately, not OSHA."

Ever since the September 25, 1984 accident in which Craig P. Ledoyt, a 28 year old UConn maintenance worker, was killed when the sides fo the trench he was working in caved in, burying him under three feet of mud, OSHA has been very careful in seeing that safety conditions of construction sites here are adequate Ficks said.

UConn was cited for five safety violations and fines $560 as a result of the Sept. 25 accident.

"Ever since the accident last semester we've been going by the book, including training sessions for the workers and all other precautions." Clawson said.

Reagan vetoes bill aiding farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan vetoed a farm credit relief package hours after it was delivered to the White House from Congress Wednesday, saying it was irresponsibly expensive and would not have helped farmers.

"I asked Congress to demonstrate courage, hold the line, and match rhetoric with deeds," Reagan said as he signed the veto message in the Oval Office before television cameras. "Congress failed...I will veto again and again until spending is brought under control."

The House passed the measure Tuesday 255-268 on a largely party-line vote, despite Republican complaints that members were playing politics with the problems of U.S. farmers. Administration officials had warned Reagan would veto the package, labeling it a "budget buster."

Leaders of the Republican-controlled Senate have said they have votes to sustain a veto, which takes a two-thirds vote in both Houses to overturn.

At the Capitol, Democrats tried to add to the political heat on Reagan by holding their own mock "bill signing" ceremony, followed by a march to the White House of about 400 farmers and public officials.

Presidential search on time

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

Spokesman for the presidential search committee, David Kimball, said that the search for UConn's 11th president is on schedule and he said a narrowed field of candidates will be presented to the Board of Trustees sometime next month.

Trustee Chairman Andrew Canzonetti said that, "we are still in the screening process" and "we haven't narrowed it down yet."

Kimball said that although a report would be issued to the Board of Trustees next month the names and resumes would not be revealed. "That would jeopordize the process and potentially have a negative effect on their current employment."

President John DiBiaggio will be leaving UConn for the presidency of Michigan State University on July 1. According to Ronald Stead, director of the Washington-based presidential search consulting firm hired by the university, Sept. 1 has been set as a "realistic goal" for finding a new president.

The search committee began the long task of selecting a new president on January 18. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Andrew Canzonetti and Vice Chairman Frank Rich were appointed to head the committee. Two students named to the committee are Student Goverment President Marcia Knous and Black Student Association President Ailleen Bell. Also on the committee are Governor William A. O'Neil, falculty administrators and alumni.

SPLASH—John Peloso cruises over potholes and through puddles yesterday in South Parking Lot (Maria D'Angelis photo).

Ivy League newspapers to denounce aid cut

NEW HAVEN (AP)— An editorial scheduled to be published Thursday in the Yale Daily News and five other Ivy League student newspapers sharply criticized the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in federal student aid.

The editorial, a joint statement by the newspapers of all eight Ivy League colleges, was to appear at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Columbia and Cornell. It is scheduled to appear at Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania in two weeks when those schools return from spring vacation.

"The cuts in federal student aid proposed by the Reagan administration are a short-sighted and dangerous assault on the equality of opportunity in higher education," the editorial said. It charged that the cuts would make higher education "the exclusive privilege of the wealthy."

The editorial labeled as "insensitive and unjust" proposals to restrict eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans to students whose families earn less than $32,500 a year and to impose similar restrictions on several other student loans and grants.

It also suggested that a proposed $4,000 cap per student on total federal aid and subsidized loans would disproportionately hurt students at private universities, as well as students who were poor or were members of minorities.

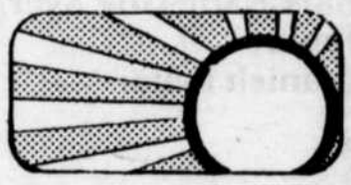
"For the Ivy League in particular, the cuts make it more difficult to maintain need-blind admission and to meet full financial need once admitted," the editorial said.

Inside Today:

- The Huskies have their work cut out for them as they prepare to face Georgetown in the Big East Tournament. A preview is on the back page.
- UConn professor learns feminist lessons and gets a book contract. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the mid-30s. Becoming increasingly cold tonight, lows in 20's. Mostly cloudy Friday.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Judging books & covers

Bookstores are little oases of civilization in a crude world. I can't pass one by. The only thing that makes me feel bad is that I'm always going in one, enjoying it and then leaving without buying anything. I'm grateful that bookstore people never give me the feeling that I'm unwanted. They don't seem to mind browsers. Bookstore owners want to sell books but they're among the few business people left who are more interested in their merchandise than in money.

When I have a book of my own out I'm twice as interested in bookstores. In a strange city, I often try to sneak in unobtrusively to see where they have my book displayed. If I don't find it where it can be seen, it discolors my whole picture of the city I'm in.

This occurs to me today because, six months after its publication, The Wall Street Journal just reviewed my most recent book, "Pieces of My Mind." I was pleased although I hope The Journal is more current with its stock market quotations.

Publishers are always looking for reviews from which they can excerpt lines to use in their advertising or as book jacket blurbs. They often do some shameless editing to make the book sound better than the reviewer said it was. For instance, in his Wall Street Journal review, the critic, Ed Schiffer, says, "With an integrity of style that only occasionally verges on idiocy, Mr. Rooney goes to work on the mundane and makes it special."

If a publisher were to use that in a newspaper ad, he'd just take the good parts of it. The excerpt would probably read "'Pieces of My Mind' has an integrity of style that...makes it special. —— The Wall Street Journal."

Book jacket blurbs and excerpts from reviews used in newspaper ads fall into several categories. You can spot the latest trashy novel, for example, because the excerpts from the reviews read like this:

"An eye-opening, mindboggling adventure of two people in love."

It will then be described as "Searing!" "Stunning!" "Tempestuous!"

Be wary of the book that is advertised with a lot of exclamation points. The chances are it is not destined to be classic if it's called "Gripping!" "Enchanting!" or "Captivating!"

I also shy away from a book when it is called "an extraordinary first novel." I don't like that qualification. It doesn't matter to me whether it's the author's first or 10th novel. All I want to know is whether or not it's any good.

There are other kinds of advertising that put me off a book. I don't like the ads that try to pique your curiosity.

"What They Did To His Sister He Can't Talk About With His Best Friend!"

I'll never know and couldn't care less.

A great many books are described by reviewers as ones they "couldn't put down." I almost never put a book down. What happens to me is, I start reading in bed and when I doze off, the book *falls* down.

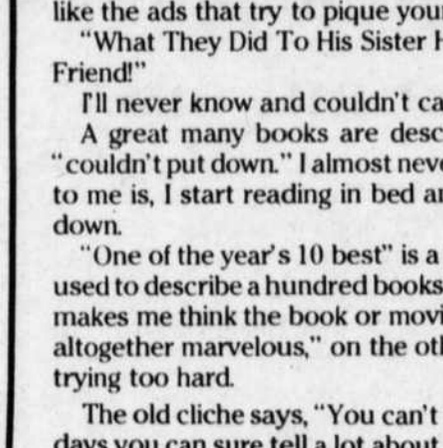
"One of the year's 10 best" is a phrase that gets my attention. It's used to describe a hundred books or movies every year but it always makes me think the book or movie must be good. "Funny, wise and altogether marvelous," on the other hand, doesn't. The reviewer is trying too hard.

The old cliche says, "You can't tell a book by its cover," but these days you can sure tell a lot about one from its dust jacket. If the picture on the front is of a barely-clad blonde in the clutches of an artist's likeness of Clark Gable and the excerpt from a review on the back says "Tantalizing, erotic!" you know it isn't "Little Women."

Husky Talk

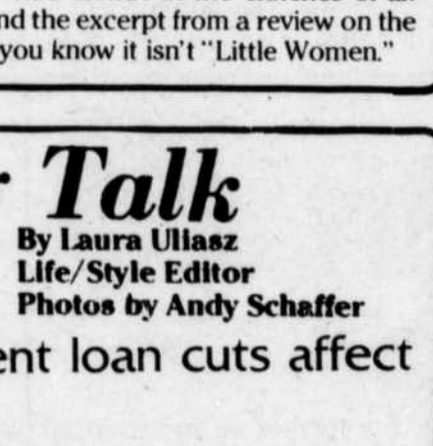
By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Will federal student loan cuts affect you personally?



"It depends on when they take effect. I graduate next year. If I go to grad school they'll affect me."

Larry Samplatsky
Junior
Political Science major



"No, it won't affect me at all. My parents and I both split the tuition."

Mary Katherine Ayers
Junior
Spanish major

News Digest

In the State

Chief attorney challenged

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns on Wednesday authorized a public investigation into allegations that the state was billed out of thousands of dollars in three 1981 paving projects.

The allegations were contained in a report from the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan which claims that Roncari Industries of East Granby billed the state full price for short loads and for sub-grade material and diverted other loads to private projects. It also charges the state paid for "phantom loads"—loads that never materialized.

But at a news conference to announce the investigation, Burns said "In the course of the fact-finding hearings for department personnel cited in the report, both the accuracy and completeness of the author's notes have been challenged."

Whites may be fleeing

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Members of the board of education here are wondering whether the lure of a career or the chance to escape a mostly black school system have brought 27 white students to an agricultural training program in suburban Trumbull.

The program was set up in 1969 by the Connecticut legislature to give high-school students an opportunity to study agriculture, partly at state expense, at one of 18 vocational training centers located in public schools across the state.

Students can take courses such as horticulture, animal care, lawn-mower or chain-saw repair, and can go on to careers as floral designers, greenhouse or pet-store workers, mechanics or farmers, the program's local director said.

Under the program, students take all their elective courses at the regional vocational center, and the rest of their required curriculum at the school where the center is located.

Shays to be released

HARTFORD (AP)—After a rapid-fire series of events at the state Capitol, state Rep. Christopher H. Shays was to be released from the Bridgeport jail Wednesday night, two days after being sent there for contempt of court. A "writ of error" was signed Wednesday night by Judge George D. Stoughton.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the writ is designed to "test the range" of a provision in the Connecticut Constitution barring the arrest of legislators while the General Assembly is in session.

Shays, a Stamford Republican, had been sentenced to 10 days in jail on Monday by Judge Norris L. O'Neill after Shays refused to leave the witness stand during a disciplinary hearing on the conduct of a Hartford attorney. Shays had been trying to make a statement about the lawyer's conduct.

Lieberman called the challenge to O'Neill's ruling "very much a historic precedent."

Across the Nation

Postman goes berserk

ATLANTA (AP)—A postal clerk armed with a handgun opened fire Wednesday in a mail sorting area of the main Atlanta post office, killing one fellow employee and wounding two others, authorities said.

The gunman was subdued by other workers and arrested by Atlanta police, postal officials said. Atlanta Postmaster William G Hanna identified him as Steven W. Brownlee, who had worked for the service for 12 years.

Brownlee, 30, of Atlanta was charged with murder and two counts of aggravated assault, said Parthenia Jefferson, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Department of Public Safety.

"We haven't established any kind of motive yet," said Atlanta Police Lt. B. L. Neikir. "We don't know if these were targeted people or if he was simply shooting at random and they got in the path of the projectiles."

The identity of the dead man was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Child killer gets chair

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Johnny Paul Witt, once told by his father that he would "never amount to anything," was put to death Wednesday in Florida's electric chair for killing, sexually abusing and mutilating an 11-year-old boy.

Witt, 42, convicted for the fatal assault on the son of a University of South Florida professor, died at 7.10 a.m., despite clemency pleas by his mother who said it was unfair to execute him since a co-defendant received a life term.

Witt was condemned for the murder of Jonathan Mark Kushner, who was riding his bicycle to a convenience store to buy candy when he was attacked October 28, 1973.

Witt was the second killer executed in the state this year and the 12th man put to death in Florida's electric chair since 1979. Witt became the 39th inmate executed in the nation since capital punishment was reinstated by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976.

Large ship debeached

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A salvage crew finally wrestled a beached freighter from its rocky hold Wednesday, delighting a beach-front homeowner who enjoyed her first clear view of the Atlantic since a November storm drove the ship into her seawall.

"It's wonderfull," exclaimed millionaire Mollie Wilmont. "I never realized how great this view is. I really appreciate it now, from here to eternity."

The rusting Mercedes eventually will be sunk to create an artificial reef because it isn't marketable as a working ship, said Henry Reynolds, local agent for the salvage company hired to remove it.

"I'm wiping my brow with a great sigh of relief," Reynolds added. "I knew she would come off eventually, it was just a matter of time."

Around the World

Chin up in China

TOKYO (AP)—American Tiffany Chin was second after women's compulsory figures Wednesday at the World Figure Skating Championships while the Soviet Union captured the pairs gold medal and took the lead in two other events.

Chin, 17, of Toluca Lake, Calif., trailed women's leader Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union, the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist. Katarina Witt, 19, of East Germany, the Olympic gold medalist and reigning world champion, was third. Debi Thomas, 17, of Los Angeles, was seventh.

The Russian duo of Elena Valova and Oleg Vailiev, winners of pairs gold medal at the Sarajevo Winter Games, won the freeskating portion of the event with an impressive performance.

DEA's body identified

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Two bodies found in plastic bags on a ranch Wednesday after a shootout were identified as those of a kidnapped U.S. drug agent and a Mexican pilot, the U.S. Embassy said.

Enrique Camarena Salazar, of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, was abducted Feb. 7 in Guadlajara, and the pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was kidnapped on the same day.

Five people, including a Mexican federal policeman, were killed Saturday in a gunbattle between police and suspected drug traffickers at El Mareno ranch near the village of Vistahermosa, about 60 miles east of Guadalajar.

A search before dawn Wednesday turned up the bags containing the badly decomposed bodies, said a U.S. embassy spokesman on condition of anonymity.

"We have a verification that they're our men," a spokesman for the embassy said.

Border-crossers attacked

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP)—Thai troops and aircraft attacked Vietnamese forces who crossed the border in a bid to surround the last major Cambodian resistance camp, the Thai army said Wednesday.

The Thais said their troops drove the Vietnamese from one of three hills they tried to sieze and killed 60 soldiers.

Thai and rebel officias said the Vietnamese captured two other Cambodian guerrilla camps in the two-day drive and assaulted the Tatum camp from all four sides behind artillery fire. They said the outer defense lines held firm at the Tatum base, which is perched on a a cliff and ringed with land mines.

A senior Thai army officer, who demanded anonymity, reported continuing artillery and ground fire late Wednesday, a day after the Vietnamese thrust into Thailand.

It was the first attack on Tatum, headquarters of a rebel movement led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who is allied with two other resistance groups against the Cambodian government of Heng Samin, which the Vietnamese invaders installed in January 1979.

Arthur Larm and Debbie Smeriglio watch over the grill as part of a dorm cookout in front of Crandall D (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Nicaraguan visitor pleads for U.S. aid to that country

By Derek Gray
Campus Correspondent

Emphasizing the poverty of the Nicaraguan people and encouraging U.S. aid to them, a woman who spent two months in that country gave a slide show last night at Sprague Hall.

Judy Branfman spent the past August and September studying art and culture in the war-torn, Central American nation.

Her slide show, sponsored by the Committee for the Awareness of Latin America, shows homes flanked by trenches and people dying in poorly equipped hospitals.

"People are starving. People are being killed," Branfman said. "It's as bad as it can be. Without our (U.S.) aid, forget it."

Branfman said that one of Nicaragua's major problems is health care. Basic illnesses such as diarrhea may lead to death.

"It's really a desperate situation," she said.

Branfman said that the infant mortality rate is still high at 80 deaths per 1,000 live births, although it has decreased from 130 per 1,000 live births.

While she supports U.S. aid to the people of Nicaragua, Branfman does not support the C.I.A. funding of the Contras, the rebels fighting the incumbent Sandinista government.

"The best thing is to stop funding the Contras," Branfman said.

Ex-ambassador to be USG guest speaker

Marcia Knous, president of USG and head of the USG Lecture Series announced Wednesday plans to bring Ambassador Robert White to Jorgensen Auditorium on March 28th at 7:00 p.m. White's topic will be "El Salvador—Another Vietnam". A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

White was ambassador to El Salvador during the Carter Administration. He is the third speaker to be featured by the USG Lecture Series.

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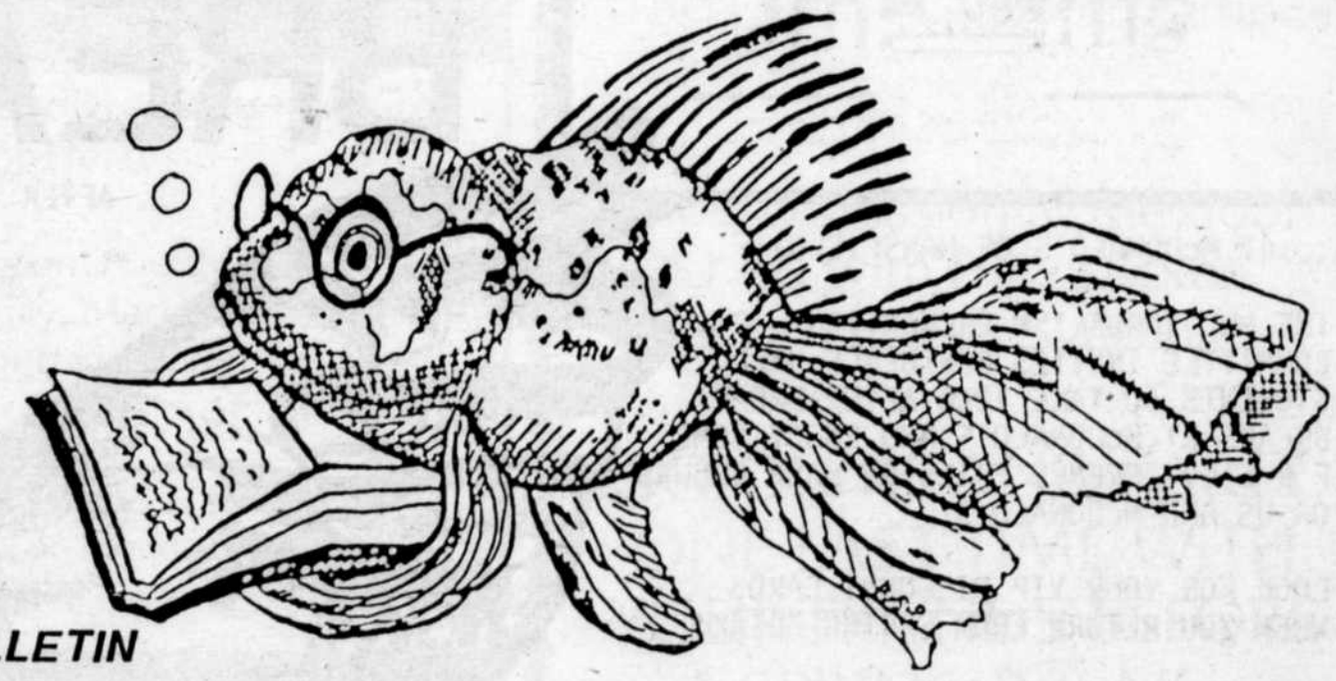

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UConnPIRG activity:

Students lobby for nursing home services

By Michael Gimbrere
Campus Correspondent

Two UConn students will testify in Hartford on Monday, March 11, in favor of proposed legislation aimed at increasing state required minimum staffing levels at nursing homes.

Carl Benson and Pat McCurry, both student interns with the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, have been lobbying for this bill since early January when it was introduced by State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo of Middletown.

The purpose of the bill is to require skill care nursing homes to increase the number of aides and orderlies on their staff. Skill care homes are those which care for stroke victims, diabetics, and other chronically ill patients.

According to Benson, aides and orderlies currently perform 90 percent of the hands on health care tasks at the homes. "Presently the aide-to-patient ratio is 1 to 15. This is far too high given the tasks which they (the aides) are required to perform. With this legislation we hope to decrease the ratio to 1 to 10," Benson said.

These two teddy bears from a local retail store are all decked out and ready for St. Patrick's day on March 17 (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Women's clinic offers help for sexual diseases at UConn

By Anne Scribano
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on sexually transmitted diseases at UConn. The second story will deal with a reported possible increase in such diseases after Spring Break.

Concern over contracting a sexually trasmitted disease (STD), is a perpetual problem among the sexually active college population, which is generating increasing emphasis for public awareness.

According to a spokesperson for the UConn women's clinic, although people are more aware, there still remains a "fair" amount of STD on campus.

The three most common STDs are herpes, chlamydia, and gonorrhea, the spokesperson, who wished to remain anonymus said.

Herpes simples is an STD that infects approximately 200,000 men and women each year. It is among the most common infectious diseases, transmitted only through direct contact with the virus.

Herpes can be contracted both genitally and orally. The first outbreak of herpes is generally the most severe. Symptoms include painful liasons around the mouth or genital area, 10-14 days after contact, and flu-like symptons.

Herpes may never reoccur after the first episode, there may be coccasional flare-ups, again not as painful as the initial infection. Reoccurences can range from one a year to one every other month due to illness or stress.

There is no cure for herpes. Vaccines and newly-developed medicaitons are currently being investigated.

Chlamydia is a disease of the reproductive tract. It is beleived to be the most common cause of venereal disease in males and females, more common than gonorrhea.

Chlamydia, the least familiar of the three, is the most difficult to diagnose, although with increased recognition of its prescence, diagnosis has become considerably easier.

Gonorrhea is an STD that can affect males and females at any age. It is an acute infection spread by sexual contact. The highest incidence of gonorrhea occurs between the ags of 20-24 in males, and 18-24 in females. Gonorrhea is usually caught from a carrier who has the symptoms.

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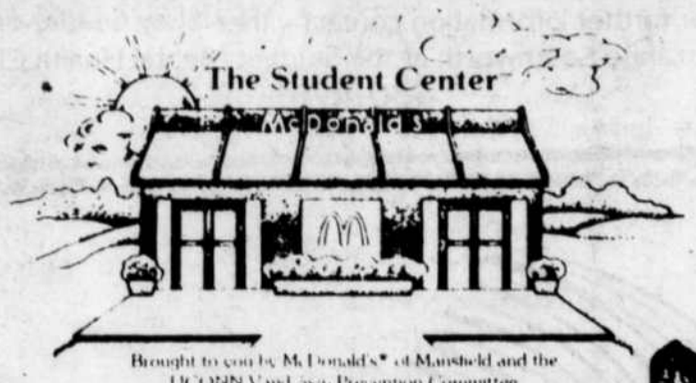

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Computer systems can help a business . . . sometimes

By Larry Blasko
Associated Press

Home computers tend to get inside like stray kittens yowling at the kitchen door—they're cute, entertaining, and you don't discover how much they really cost until it's too late. It's different when you're considering a computer for a home business.

Mrs. Colleen Longworth of Omro, Wis., writes that she and her husband are thinking of getting a computer for both small business and home use. Question: Which kind and what software?

For a startup one-person business, the best answer may be no computer. Automating business functions works best when you have an established and sensible routine. The computer just makes that routine faster and easier.

Sending startup capital for a tool best suited to handling volume business isn't a good idea until there's sufficient volume to justify the investment of both money and time.

If the machine is going to be used for both business and personal functions, the Internal Revenue Service will want to see a detailed log of use before allowing any tax deductions.

When—and if—fortune does smile and the problem becomes not so much getting customers, but keeping track of the ones you already have, a computer can help if you keep some rules in mind.

Like a lot of other things in the home computer industry right now, these rules express personal opinions. There is no one "right" answer except perhaps to run away from someone who tells you he has found it. That said:

Start small and allow for expansion later. Unless the home business is data processing, buy the smallest amount of memory and the least expensive peripherals that will do the job—as long as you can upgrade if needed. That means sticking to one of the companies that figures to be around later.

Don't write your own software. Unless writing programs is what really turns you on, buy someone else's software to run your business. And if you find you enjoy writing programs more than running your business, it may be time for "career reevaluation."

Remember that the primary use of the machine is for business. Joysticks and color monitors and color grahics are fun, but not very relevant to the typical small operation. The president-chief stockholder-employee-janitor doesn't need six color bar charts telling him business is down. He needs more business. He doesn't need flight-simulation games that allow him to practice landing airplanes at the airport. He needs to collect on enough accounts receivable to buy gas for the truck.

Don't buy a thing until you've visited at least one person in the same business who uses a computer. Everyone makes mistakes and it's more profitable to learn from others before making your own.

From page 13

Events

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Lost and Found

LOST: At Huskies, a dark blue ski jacket (Field & Stream) with a green strip through it similar to a CB-jacket. Of high personal value, would be grateful if found. Please Call 487-5213. LF3/8

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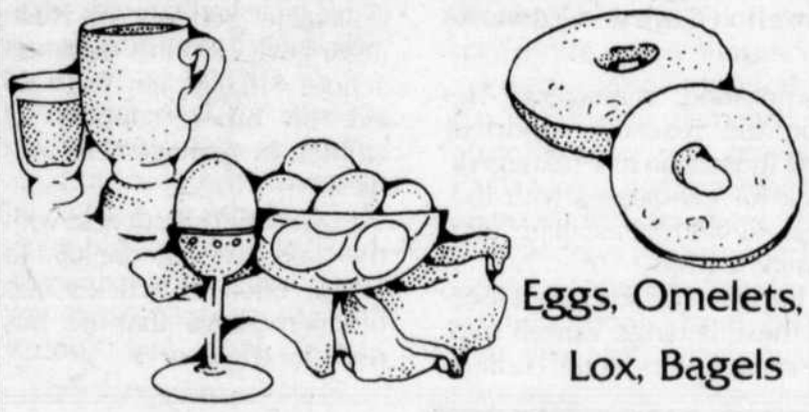
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Professor says that managers should be androgynous

By Harvey Remer
Campus Corresondent

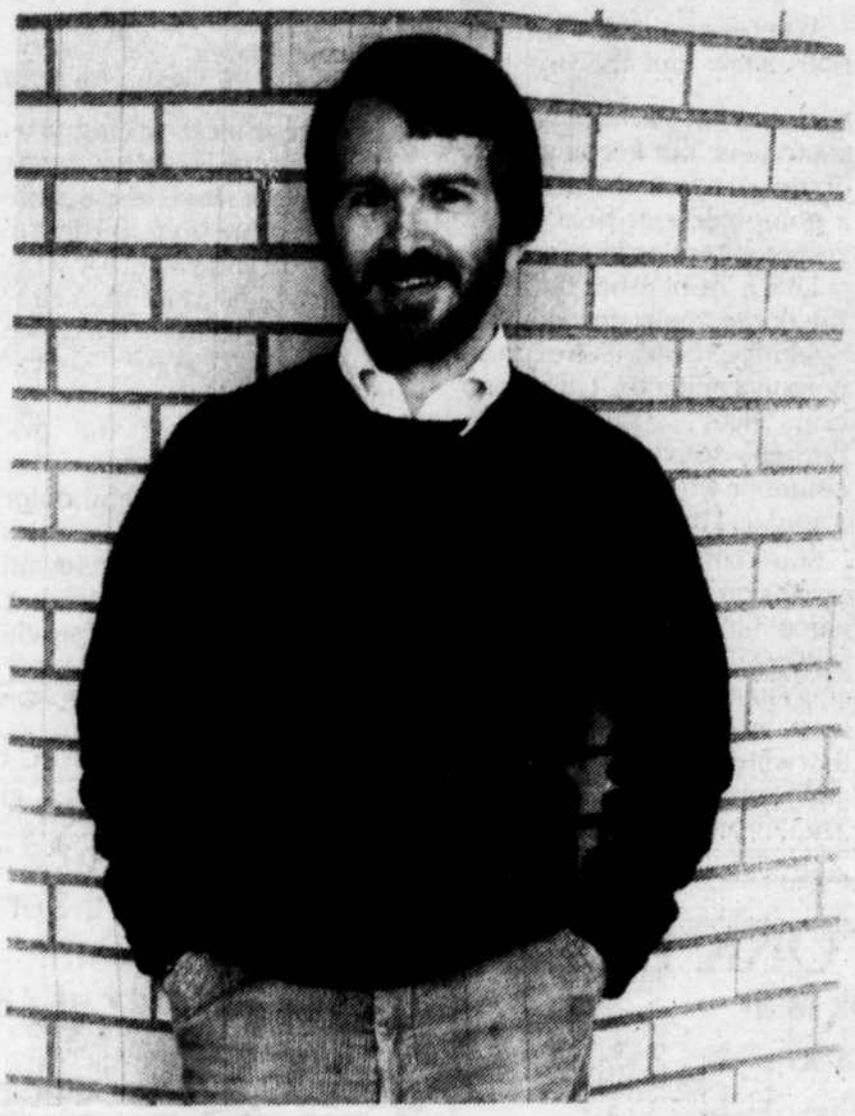
During his first semester at the University of Massachusetts, Gary Powell (now a UConn business professor) and three other graduate students decided to go to dinner one night. Powell unlocked and held open his car door for one of the female students.

"Gary, you MCP," she said. "What is that?" he said. His friend gave him her definition of a male chauvinist pig.

This encounter with a feminist was only his first lesson on sex roles in our society. Years after the incident, he is doing research, teaching UConn courses and has agreed to co-write a book about the attitudes, characteristics and experiences of women and men in business management.

Powell, 38, is an associate professor in UConn's business school. He came here in 1976 after getting a bachelor's degree in industrial management from MIT, a master's degree and a doctorate in management science from UMass, and working as a manufacturing management professional for General Electric Co.

While working for GE, Powell said he became interested in the women's movement and followed it in the newpapers. "MIT was about 95 percent male; GE, in professional positions, was about 99 percent male," he said. "In fact, I don't remember one female in my training program."



Business professor Gary Powell (George Edwards photo).

Powell said his fascination with women in management began in 1977 when he read some studies of androgynous corporation managers. He said the research reported that those who hire managers look for candidates with the best of both masculine and feminine traits.

Intrigued by and suspicious of these findings, Powell said he spent a week at the Homer Babbidge Library doing research on what traits newly-hired managers possess.

Powell said he found that the men and women who actually get managerial jobs were those with traditional masculine traits such as decisiveness and a take-charge attitude.

But, Powell said, "The best managers are, in fact, androgynous." Besides taking charge, a successful manager must be supportive and receptive to workers' feelings as people, traits that Powell called feminine.

Powell teaches a UConn business course called "Power and Sex Role Stereotyping in Organizations." He said he first taught the course to eight graduate students in 1977, but that he had 30 students when he taught the class again in 1980.

In 1983, the course won an annual award for outstanding teaching innovation in the area of women in management. The award's sponsor, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, gave UConn's business school $10,000 for financial aid or other support of women in management studies.

Powell said his success with the class gave him the idea to edit a book of articles and other readings that he has used for the course.

Although he contacted several publishers who rejected the idea, Powell said he didn't give up.

While he was at the Academy of Management Conference in Boston last summer, Powell said he sat next to Laurie Larwood, the head of the management department for the University of Illinois at Chicago. Larwood and Powell wrote a paper together in 1979.

"Hey Laurie, you want to work on something together?" Powell asked. His timing was good.

Larwood said she knew two publishers who were interested in an original book on women in management. She and Powell wrote an outline for a book and sent it out to publishers.

Powell said Sage Publications Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif. offered a contract which he said he and Larwood are about to sign.

The book, titled "Women and Men in Management," should be finished in 1987 according to Powell. He said he hopes it will be used a s a text for management classes.

Powell lives in Storrs with his wife, Laura Graves, who also teaches at UConn's business school.

Graves said Powell does half the cooking, cleaning, shopping, and he does not hold car doors open anymore.

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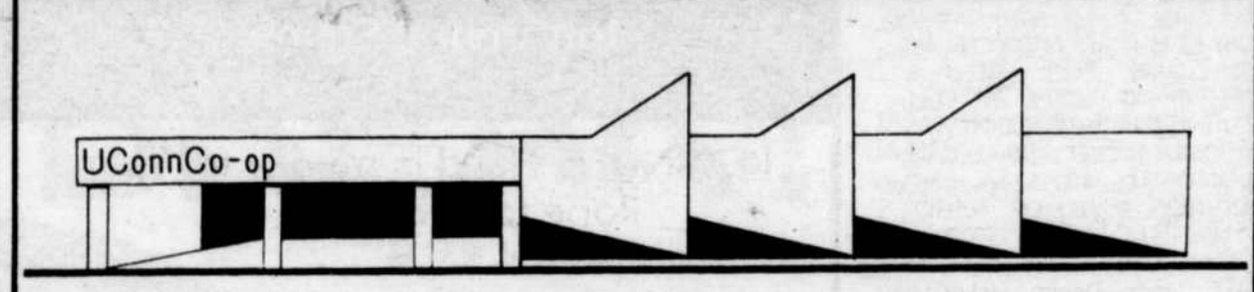

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Smithereens is a bizarre adventure

By Ian Andrews
Staff Writer

"Smithereens" (1983) is the first of three films, written and produced by women, being shown at the Von der Mehden Theatre this month in celebration of "Women in the Arts" at UConn.

Directed by Susan Seidelman, "Smithereens" concerns the bizarre adventures of nineteen year old punk rocker Wren (Susan Berman) and her attempts to muscle in on the New York new wave scene. The two "men" in her life are Eric (Richard Hell), the leader of the punk band "Smithereens", and Paul (Brad Dinn), a naive youth from Montana who is travelling through America.

Rock's finest ignore this bespectacled flourescent bird of paradise. Nevertheless, Wren survives. From her first "mugging," where she steals a pair of cheap sunglasses, to her final declaration of independence, "I have a thousand things to do and places to go," her blind faith in herself is inspiring.

Wren's bird brained attempts to gatecrash the music business' pecking order are, ultimately, less interesting than her ability to meanwhile survive life in New York's fast lane. An awkward, multi-colored noble savage in a wilderness of slick, flashing beasts, Wren fearlessly roams New York's wasteland areas by night, slinging across bricks and mortar under a neon moon. In fish net stockings, chequered tops, flashing red lips, chameleon-like Wren blends into her natural environment, hardly a lady of the night yet more than a lady of the lamp. In her concrete jungle, she is a soul survivor.

Every home doubles as a watering hole and a place to eat. At Eric's, she stabs peanut butter into her mouth with a knife, and later, when she sees Eric being provocatively entertained by a wealthy female agent in a greasy spoon, she refuses to leave while they discuss business. Instead, she freeloads the burger, fries and coke, and starts a fight in the bargain.

Precariously, little Wren stays alive with help from friends who fall prey to her frequent midnight visits. Evicted from her apartment, she sleeps at Eric's three to a dirty matress with his gross flatmate, watched over by Eric's five month wed, listless wife. Strange?

Another nest for Wren is Paul's van which is parked amid a rundown tenement block—the symbolism obvious but unobtrusive. Sandwiched up front, she and Paul sometimes share the van with various late night 'guests' who, like weeds, slowly suffocating aspiring plants, eventually engulf the four wheeled mechanical Eden, which appropriately dies under its new drivers.

From her sister she bums money, and she has somehow acquired the use of a Xerox machine on which she copies horrendous self-portraits that she boldly distributes around New York. Not quite the front cover of Time magazine-but then what is?

Wren's survival tactics are grimly amusing. Her "Bonnie and Clyde" escapades with Eric or Paul alternating as Clyde, reflect her determination to avoid the return flight to her parent's suburban New Jersey nome.

Though Wren rejects much, she never stops dreaming. Uneasily, Seidelman suggests that Wren is simply using Eric to further her own career. She clearly is. Men have been using women for two thousand years now; so what if it's the other way around? Or is that not commensurate with feminism?

Wren is also attracted to Paul whom she befriends. In an interesting role reversal, Paul (having just recently left his sorority girl-friend, the first girl down whose pants his hands wandered), creates a symbolic home from home with his van which waits patiently, oasis-like, amid Wren's world of deserted rubbish tips. Attracted bvy his small tow, old world values Wren temporarily alights his cage and feeds from his dreams.

But they are *his* dreams, not hers. Thus, like a tossed bird seeking shelter from a raging storm, Wren nests only for a brief respite, not a complete change of direction.

Paul dreams of New Hampshire. Wren replies: "I don't even like trees," at which point she flies from her safe perch back to the city menagerie. The measure of her independence is her refusal to climb back into the open cage.

Such ironic honesty permeates this film Wren displays her brash, independent heart (and empty stomach) on her brightly colored sleeve. And we see an original and creative individual. Even her punkish symbols of rejection have their own aesthetic worth. The garish pinks, greens, violent red lipstick and hopelessly-hip red baseball sneakers all herald the survival of a real spirit in the material world.

It is little wonder that Paul falls for her. He wants to use her self-knowledge for himself. Knowing that, Wren rejects him, of course.

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Fixing loan cuts

While the Reagan Administration cuts student aid out, the state hopefully will piece it back together again.

This is at least what state Representatives Jonathan Pelto, Cornelius O'Leary, and Stephen Casey hope to do to the student loan program.

They say, an abrupt cut in federal student loans would be an unfairness that the state should have to fix.

We support the Democratic lawmakers and their proposal for a tuition freeze at all state colleges and universities.

And, UConn is merely one of hundreds of educational institutions that extract millions in grants from Washington each year.

Many Connecticut families will get kicked out of the government subsidized loan program because their incomes are greater than the $32,000 ceiling Reagan has proposed.

Under the proposal, the state would cover the UConn's revenue losses resulting from the freeze.

The $86 university tuition increase next year would, for example, go towards student loans here.

We realize that nothing is cheap these days, but increases in the costs of education have been too sharp to ignore.

The state, which is enjoying $217 million surplus, is far too prosperous for anybody to argue that it cannot afford to provide aid programs for education.

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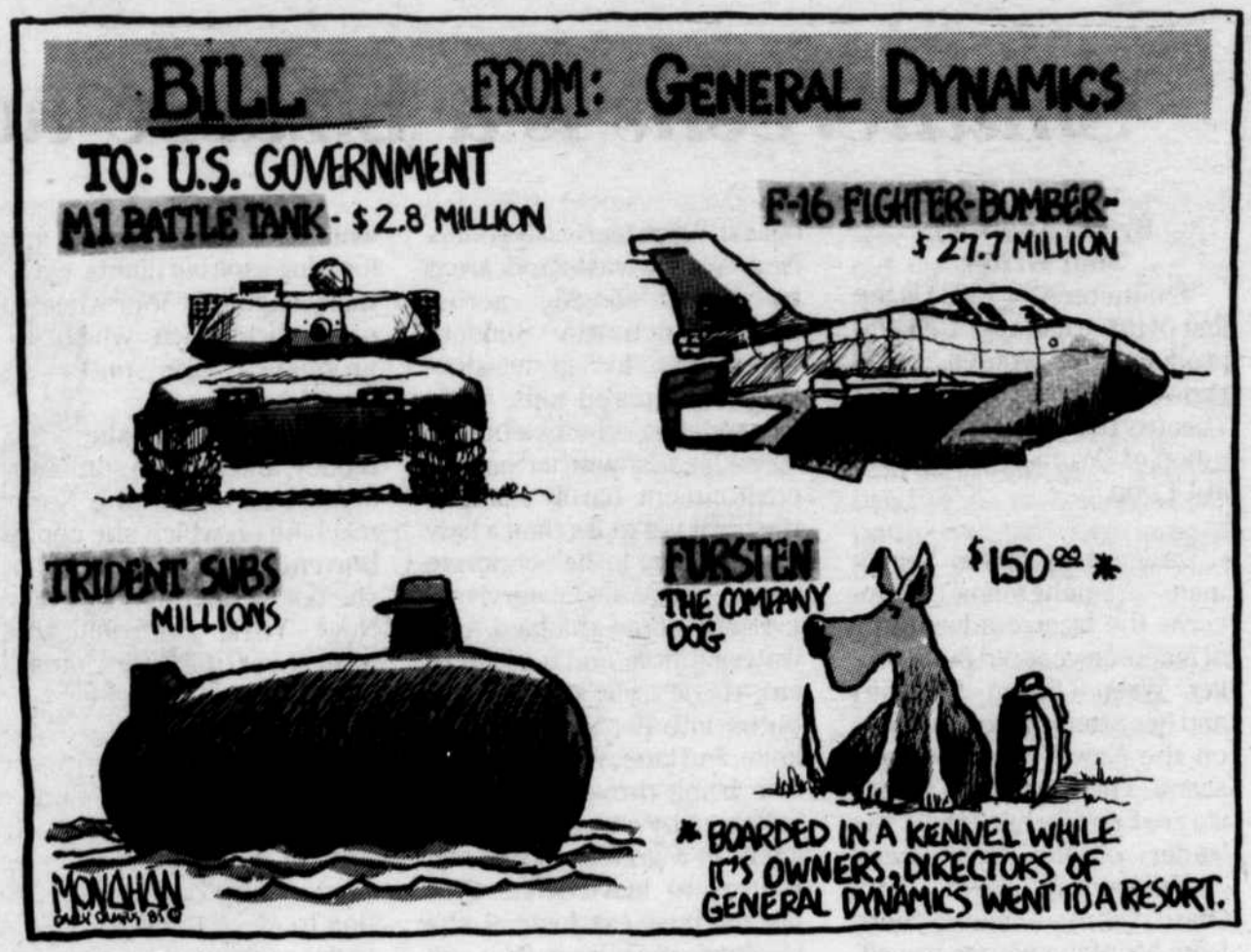
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—David R. Lindquist

Get government off the farm

It delayed the confirmation of an Attorney General. It led directly to the defeat of some three governors and two Senators in four years. It is generally unnoticed in the East. It is cause for concern.

I am referring to the farm crisis in the Midwest.

In recent years, several trends have emerged which spell out the largest agricultural crisis in over 40 years. First, farmers have accumulated immense debts, large enough to drive many into bankruptcy. Second, banks are collapsing; even strong ones.

Traditionally, farmers have been a debtor element in our economy. Goods are required up front to begin a planting season but, the income for payment doesn't arrive until harvest. Obviously, loans are requisite.

Why, then, are things so bad? The problem lies almost strictly with the methods of financing. On one hand, credit is tight. Interest rates are steep or even prohibitive. Farmers can't meet the payments.

ON the other hand, many loans negotiated over three years ago were secured against wildly inflated land values, reduced slightly due to the stalled inflation cycle. Result: far less collateral and loan terms now very unfavorable to the farmer.

What can be done?

Farm belt politicians aren't being very helpful. They have formed a great populist crusade (not unlike that of the 1890's) to help the farmers. They are demanding massive federal loan guarantees and increased subsidies to boost prices.

That's what caused the problem in the first place.

When the New Dealers wrecked the national economy in the 1930s and 1940s, they ripped value out of money. This led to impossible loan financing terms and rapidly increasing costs. Prices couldn't keep up and payments couldn't be met. Subsidies were applied to make up the difference, but they in turn helped fuel inflation (government must borrow to do this), or higher land taxes.

What will help the farmer in the long run are several corrective measures.

Most importantly is a stable currency and price system. One does not achieve this with a Federal Reserve System or Big Banking. It is achieved by tying the dollar to gold. Increased trust in the value of money will flatten inflation and relax interest rates.

Secondly, we must get government out of the farm business. We should neither subsidize non-production or purchase surplus products. We can cover these by opening world markets to American agricultural goods. Free trade allows our efficient farmers to help the starving nations as opposed to filling bloated warehouses.

'The trend of small farms being swallowed by the large can be arrested by decreasing government's bad influences.'

Lastly, we can help break up Big Agribusiness by lowering taxes (particularly on land) and greatly deregulating the fam sector. Small farmers can't compete with the large Agribusiness corporations in these respects. The trend of small farms being swallowed by the large can be arrested by decreasing government's bad influences.

If this isn't done. Get ready. Prices on groceries will soar, taxes will increase, and more farm bankruptcies will occur. On top of that, we might just see another William Jennings Bryan in 1988.

David R. Lindquist is an 8th semester Political Science major

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULDN'T BE IN THE AGRICULTURE BUSINESS.
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WHOSE BUSINESS SHOULD WE BE IN?
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Toby Stanco

Ted's is home to many

Teds is not a four letter word—I mean, one of those four letter words like— or —(or even —.) Nope. Teds is a place- a pub, a restaurant (with great food,) a hangout, a haven. People are realizing these facts in greater numbers. Thank God.

What's the deal? What's been happening? Several things. First, since the drinking age has risen and there are no alchoholic dorm parties, students are forced to find entertainment elsewhere. Second, Teds has new management improving the food, atmosphere, and variety of beers. Third, Teds has become the meeting place of diversified students whether they come from the library, the field house, or just break out of their dorm rooms.

Teds is also the home of off-campus students. After a long day on campus, and a good day's work, the Teds beer lights are calling your name. Den of iniquity? No way. Rather, when the work is done, why not *play* a little?

That's one of the problems. Too many people refuse themselves some well deserved fun. Guilt rules many lives and this attitude is not altogether healthy. Everyone has pressure build-up. Everyone should release that valve once in a while.

Let me tell you about those who know how to release "the valve." One strong asset that Teds has is intellectual conversation. Sure, there are always the drunken quarters games or a good sing-a-long to "Born to be Wild," but there is also some damn smart people in there. Whether you are undergrad or grad, (and there's a lot of grads too) you can find something to say in an intelligent conversation. It's good to find some people with brains who know how to think *and* have fun.

Who might you find there? one or two professors (ones who aren't afraid to mingle with students and who respect their opinions), about eight or ten grad students going for M.A's or doctorates, a bunch of undergrads who have their heads on their shoulders, and a crowd that resembles some sort of a Jack Kerouac rap session. When it comes down to it, Teds has a crowd that's down-to-earth. Students exploring the main reason why we should all be going to school in the first place— to learn.

To learn— what does that mean? Too many people have the idea that to learn means you have to have a book stuck in your face and take tests. Bull. To learn means to be exposed to your environment, to communicate with others whether young or older, and to listen to what others have to say. I'll take a well rounded person over a 4.0 book worm any day.

The student——goes to Teds maybe three dollars in your pocket, maybe it's ten o'clock at night. You waited in line for fifteen minutes. You pay the price. Made it inside (it was cold). You are virtually guaranteed a good time. What'll it be? Some cheap American beer (A quart of Pabst?) or maybe you have some tast and order a Spaten. People lumbering through the crowd dressed in jeans, tee-shirts, here and there, an oxford shirt or loafers. Find a table if you're lucky. Run into friends who graduated and who you haven't seen in two years (so you're working where? How is it? etc. etc.).

The other room— smokey, crowded, stools with coats, and high tables stocked with full, empty, half-full, half-empty pitchers, quarts, mugs, cups, and plates of fries spread around like hor d'overves. A dart board thwaks away with the sound of darts falling out of the cork (oh well.) A television behind the bar shows classics like "Leave it to Beaver," "Alfred Hitchcock," and "Twilight Zone." Behind you, video games and pin ball machine ring, and zing bells and buzzers. This is the Teds "Varsity" room.

The owners—John asnd Chris move around checking this, checking that, grabbing an order here and there. John (with the beard) mingles with the crowd (wanna play "game" cricket ferra beer?) Chris (get off that juke box!) walks around picking up cups and pitchers. Good guys. The best Teds could ever have.

The juke box— what do they say— from the Animals to Zappa. Everything in between. The Dead plays enough times so that you know all the words to the songs by heart. Then there's "Too Drunk ———" A rockin' tune.... Variety is the spice of life.

Boy meets girl — Teds is no meat market, but it does happen (so did Adam and Eve.) Most people go to Teds to have fun. But those little iddy-bitty hormones are on the rampage (hey, look at her... check that guy out....) Tarzan meets Jane. Jane meets Tarzan. Tarzan takes Jane home. Jane takes Tarzan home. Tarzan goes home alone. Jame goes home alone. Whatever. It beats sitting in your room and watching 'Dynasty" (where you watch others do the same thing.) No "Dynasty" at Teds though. Thank God.

Grafitti rules in the bathrooms— from "home of the Grundel" to "Andy———," the art of expression lives. The people of Teds are creative and have open minds. That's good. Yes, there are lines for the bathrooms — men waiting, women waiting, an occassional woman in the men's room, or a man out the door. It's all part of the atmosphere. It wouldn't be Teds without it.

The sad part — When the drinking age goes up a lot of people are going to miss out on a good time. Oh, I'm not saying Teds is the only way to have fun on campus. Rather, too many people will miss out on a true UConn experience. It'll be much harder to meet some excellent people and mingle with a crowd that is out of the ordinary., A friendly place is going to loose a lot of friends. Less new friends will make it inside. It's too bad.

Variety is the spice of life. From beer lights and mirrors, to the orange chairs next to wobbly tables, Teds has that "unique mixture." Whether you're a chem. major or animal science, from drama to business, all walks of life mingle and have fun. Almost no fights! It's a good crowd.

It's also a learning experience. It's an uncommon bar. It' s an off-campus class room. There's more than drinking, more than getting drunk, more than "scoping out the scene." Teds is home.

Toby Stanco is a Daily Campus Arts Editor

Attacks on Daily Campus unfair

To the editor:

I would like to take issue with recent letters on *The Daily Campus*. The claims that the student paper is biased and a "rag" (*The Daily Campus*, March 5, 1985) are unfounded and uncalled for.

It appears that recent attacks on the media, whether CBS or *The Daily Campus*, are based on pure conjecture and are a display of frustration with the facts that do not support one's personal opinion.

The funding of *The Daily Campus* is rightfully mandatory. Any optional fee would inhibit the ability of the paper to serve the campus community, and what I worry most is that this is the objective of those who have problems with the paper; they wish to see the paper fold.

The paper is run by students, for students, and the paper is a more than respectable publication. *The Daily Campus* prints the rhetoric of conservatives all too often, and a fair amount of space is provided for those who disagree with editorials. Most importantly the campus paper does not shade its writing in any manner.

The problem of trying to elicit support from students for something of value, whether the paper or another organization, is that students too often formulate their opinions without basis and then entrench themselves behind these misconceptions. I advise people who fall into this group to slow down, take time to understand the problem, and then read *The Daily Campus* if they want to try to understand an issue.

James S. Labeck

Letters

Dislikes *Ahimsa* ties

To the Editor:

Recent inquiry on the USG publication of Ahisma, has malrepresented and did not sufficiently explain the misfeasance of student money used in this particular periodical.

Students For Peace had used student money to give free advertisement to an organization not affiliated with the University of Connecticut. This organization, Pledge of Resistance Coalition, had solicited money to support acts of "civil-disobedience at U.S. Federal facilities, including U.S. federal buildings, military installations, Congressional offices, offices of the Central Intelligence Agency, office of the State Dept., and other appropriate places," in case of a United States invasion of Nicaragua.

I personally do not like having my money given to a company not affiliated with this university and not benefitting me nor UConn.

This is like using student money to give Ford Motor Corporation a free page advertising a car. The worse ramification of this act of subversion, is giving student money to support conspiracy against our country and government that I will defend if called upon.

USG funds any club officially registed at the University of Connecticut that will benefit the students of this school. Acts undermining the government of our country will not be supported by USG, which believes in the Constitution of the United States of America.

John S. Jee
Vice-Chairman
Student Affairs, USG

Enough is enough

To the Editor:

Enough is enough! I can not believe what has been happening on the pages of the Daily Campus in the last week.

Here it is March 6, and The Daily Campus is still harping about a USG meeting that took place on Feb. 27. I applaud the Daily Campus' coverage but you have totally blown this thing out of proportion. I could not believe it when I read your tape recorded version of that meeting!

You would think this was a trial before the Grand Jury in which the Assembly's comments were prime evidence. It appears that through the power of journalism, you are trying to create a scandal where none really exists.

Granted, freedom of speech is an important issue, and one that should not be ignored. But, dragging USG and President Marcia Knous through the mud is no way to make a point. In fact, it seems as though The Daily Campus has some kind of vendetta against USG and Knous, and is using the pages of the newspaper to conduct the battle.

I don't know what the problem is, but I do know that if we are to continue paying for this newspaper, it should grant us fair, impartial, and responsible journalism. A newspaper is supposed to report news, not create it.

The pen is mightier than the sword, but can still be as painful. Haven't you stabbed USG enough?

Name Witheld Upon Request

T.A.s are qualified

To the Editor:

In the past several weeks, many letters have appeared in *The Daily Campus* about the communication abilities of foreign T.A.s. I am a research assistant but I teach a few lab sessions every semester. I wish to clear a few misconceptions about T.A.s and also point out the fallacy in the generalization regarding the poor communication skills of foreign T.A.s.

Steven F. Mulski's letter (*The Daily Campus*, March 5, 1985) states that most of the foriegn T.A.s are graduate students trying to earn a little money on the side. This is absolutely incorrect. Teaching provides financial support to a T. A. Therefore, it is her/his livelihood and not "a little money on the side".

Contrary to what Mulski states there are standard requirements for a foriegn graduate student which include getting acceptable scores on the GRE (Graduate Record Examination), the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foriegn Language) and the TSE (Test of Spoken English).

The TOEFL andTSE test a person's listening, comprehending and grammatical skills thoroughly.

If a particular department waives these requirements, the graduate student may not be a qualified T.A..

I would like to say that a large number of foriegn graduate students, especially those from the Indian subcontinent, do very well in these standardized tests and hence are well qualified to be T.A.s.

True, very few T.A.s have had previous teaching experience. However, experience is not necessary because most of them do not teach full fledged courses. They teach in discussion or lab sessions. Good communication skills shown by a good performance on the TOEFL or the GRE are adequate enough to carry out this function.

While I do not deny the fact that there are a few foreign T.A.s without good communication skills, it is my contention that based on a few cases, it is not fair to make a blanket statement that the entire foreign T.A. population is incapable of teaching.

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Personals

Stolen, one bite of an english muffin and one strip of bacon. Great sentimental value. Deceased grandfather raised and slaughtered pig and live and kicing grandmother baked muffins. Please clear your conscience and return the items. That means you JAY.

Paul, maybe by the time you're 22 your hot fudge fantasy will come true. Happy Birthday. Love, Renee

Bunny-Happy Anniversary! Thanx for taking care of me. Have fun in Toronto. I'll miss you and your peep------. Love, Kevin

Lori(2nd Floor French B) Happy Birthday! Hope that your day is great. Love, Amy O., Gina C. and all your French B Pals

There once was a Polish
Princess named Kim.
Who.....
Well I couldn't think of anything else to rhyme but have a great birthday anyway. Love always, Steve

WANTED:(Available or not) Two males last seen sitting at the middle tables in McDonald's Saturday night approx. 7:30 wearing: denim jacket; and gray jacket. If interested-Huskies tonight. The two in the corner. P.S. Bring your friend in the yellow T-shirt

VIN: This is it! What a great way to celebrate the time we've been together(has it been a year yet??) Good luck on your exams today, and look forward to the greatest time of your life in the Bahamas. About the plane ride-I'm still up for it, will you be? And that's just the beginning...You're the best, and I just want you to know that I LOVE YOU. Thanks for being you. All my love, Michaela

DEAR DOUG: Just wanted to make sure your mind was in the right place today. At the West Coast maybe? Get psyched, only two more days! And remember, we're not going to have a good time... We're going to have the time of our lives! Love, Your "California Girl"

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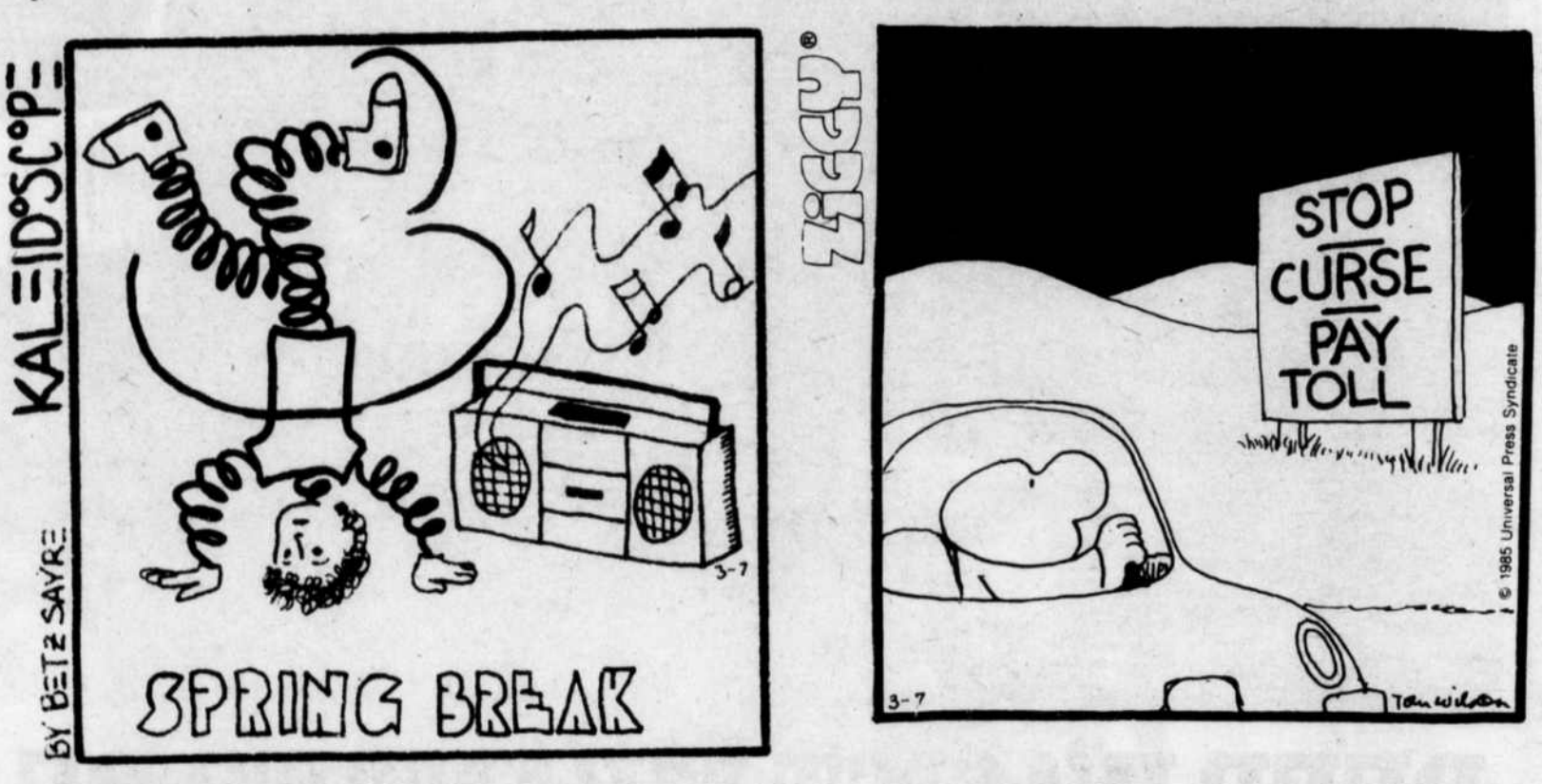

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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NO!... NOT THAT!
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YES! YES, THAT! YOU HAVE TO!
NO! OH NO! ANYTHING BUT THAT!!
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YES! YOU MUST!!
AAAIGH!
UNCHAIN THE LAWYERS!!
WELL THEN, I'M PUTTIN' ON GLOVES...
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT IN, JIM.
ARE YOU KIDDING? I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED THIS FOR ANYTHING, QUINCY!
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CAN YOU BELIEVE WE GOT ALL THESE PEOPLE IN THE SAME ROOM? DYLAN, BILLY JOEL, RAY CHARLES, CYNDI LAUPER..
..BETTE MIDLER, MICHAEL JACKSON..
HEY.. IT'S BRUCE! BRUCE IS HERE!
WELL, OF COURSE, MAN. WE COULDN'T DO THIS WITHOUT "THE BOSS"!
NO, NO, BRUCE FELDBERG, THE COFFEE BOY! MAN, IT'S BEEN AGES!
GB Trudeau

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Personals

Hey Cheetah, Ostrich, and Caaarl Lewis, The Scamp is the fastest land animal alive. No contest. Paid for by the society to SAVE The Scamp

Amy L. Hi Beautiful, You're the BEST! Thanks for being there when I needed you. Get psyched for Florida! Only one more DAY!!! Love Mark

SKLITCH SKLITCH
Had to get your attention somehow, didn't I? Don't let the Dirtbags get you down, you Violent Femme, you! In the words of Rex Humbard, "You are loved!" Road trip to Flat St. in near future?? Get psyched for Portland!! Your Partner in Deviance

BETH R., HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Hope you have a great day, you deserve it!! See you in recovery on Friday! Love, Your Favorite Roommate, Michelle

TO THE TALL GOOD-LOOKING guy wearing a white turtleneck and red rugby shirt at Huskies last Friday. (Mike from Jefferson) You stole my heart. Huskies tonight! (Thursday) Your tall Dancing Partner

MELISSA HAPPY 19th. I'm glad you came up Thursday night. Let's use those tickets one of these nights. Risky B.

CHRISTOPHER
I want to be your friend. Signed: Your buddy "Idiotic Louise."

Watson 5 & 6, Thanks for celebrating my birthday with me. I guess you can say I lost my brains. Love, Paul. P.S. Thanks for the ride home, Eric

B.B. "Happy Anniversary, Sweetie!" This has been a great semester. I'm also looking forward to next week. Good luck on your exam today. Love, P.M.

Galahad-That cabin is on my mind...can't wait to see you...Love Forever, Ishtar

PARTY CANCELLED!!! Belden 1st Floor. Due to Circumstances beyond our control. SORRY...

Recipe: "Samoan Fogcutter" one ounce Rum Vodka Gin 1/2 ounce Blue Curacao. Fill Hi-ball glass with tonic water. Add Lime invented by Tom and Peter.

Recipe "UCONN Tidy Bowl" 1/2 ounce Rum, Vodka, Gin, Tequila, Triple Sec, and Blue Curacao Fill Hi-ball Glass with Lemonade Invented by Peter

KIM, THIS ONE'S FOR YOU KID! I'M GLAD WE'RE FRIENDS. THAT OTHER PAM WAS RIGHT-YOU ARE A SWEETHEART! LOVE, YA, PAM

Pati & Pam, One more day! Get psyched! Have a terrific break. I'll miss ya. Love ya, Pam

Debbie-Happy Birthday I was going to get you a gerbil skin coat but someone left the top of the cage off and they ran away. First Sunday back at Ted's-Bob

CHRIS-Friends make the world go round-Please, let's both leave for break smiling-CA

DONNA, JANET, KIM, MARIE, AND VALERIE, GET PSYCHED FOR FLORIDA! ONE MORE DAY AND WE'RE DAYTONA BOUND. LOVE YA! PAM

BRAT,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU DAFFY. MISS YOU VERY MUCH. LOVE YOU ALWAYS,
BRIAN

Hey H.A., S.B., B.L. & K.J.- Have a GREAT break. We will have to have a "tea party" when we all return!! Love ya! Nanc

TO STEVE OF RUSSELL 'D': The mystery woman has decided to end the UCONN saga...and remain a mystery forever. You're just TOO GOOD for me!! Have a wonderful break and a FUN semester.

Lisa and Kenny-Have yourselves a ducky break. Have fun with Rob and Lori. Be good! Love, Nanc

ANN(Tolland 3rd)-Your friendship has meant so much to me this semester, and I just wanted to say thanks. Have a terrific Spring Break-I'm going to miss you! Don't forget-lunch on Wednesday! Love ya, Michelle

ROSEBUD-Have yourself a simply blooming vacation, darling. I'll be listening to the DEAD and thinking of you until you return. Your FRIEND

Kappa Kappa Jill members and fans-Have a good break and try not to miss our daily meetings too much. Our first reunion will be a story-filled one. Make it a good one!

Happy Versary! The big one point five! I'm so happy you have the patience to put up with me. OX(No, I did not call you an ox...that was a hug and a kiss!) Boop

Hey Mr. J.H. Busdriver! My paper is all done and exams are finished! Want to go out tonight? I love you, sweetie, Love, Linda

To Lori, Ricki, Greg, and my VERY SPECIAL roommates SYLVIA and MINDY: I hope you guys have a great time in Florida! (Maybe I'll see you down there!) Have a BLAST! Love, Kathy

To the One I "hate": Have a great time in Florida! I'll be thinking of you and missing you! See you the 17th-the girl upstairs with her dictionary. P.S. Do you think it's time for a new word?

ERIN-Good luck on your midterm Friday. Countdown till we head South to NJ. Keep your chin up! Love, CarolAnn

Linda(APO): Thanks for adopting me as your big brother. You don't ever have to try to be little. (Me, too!) You're a doll! Love, M.G.

WINOS UNITE! Calling all winos. Towers Quad Thursday, March 7 4:00. Proper dress and brown bags required. Let's show UConn that winos are a force to be reckoned with!

Paul, Happy Birthday to a very special friend. Love, Andrea

BINKERS: I thought that may get your attention.....just wanted to tell you to take it easy over break. Yeh, you T.S. Laura

KATY OF HANKS A: IN REFERENCE TO A CARD ONCE SENT, MY FRIEND, YOU HAVE GIVEN ME "THE ABILITY TO SEE" BOTH FOR ME, AND FOR YOU. YOU ARE "A TRULY SPECIAL PERSON." HAPPY BIRTHDAY. KEVIN

We, the MARYS OF AD PRODUCTION cordially invite R.R. to entertain us at our next private party. If you can thrill 300 women, you certainly can thrill us! (A receptionist did not write this!)

TERRI WE'LL MISS YOUR MESS (AND YOU TOO). NO MORE WRITEUPS! GOOD LUCK. WE'LL STOP BY. BETH AND MEL

Jeffrey: The set containing all the elements of two or more given sets and no other elements...All the clues are in-It's almost time to begin!

WICKIE: Have a fun spring break! TRY to be a good girl!! Don't forget to have your own private party with "you-know-who." Love, M

Laura and Meg-Will tonight end up like last time we went to Hartford?

Leather on your Bed, It would have to be (e) all of the above. Take it from one who knows. Signed, Her Boyfriend

Donna-Went to dinner. Meet you down there. P.M.-click

Albert a.k.a. Joe Shlabotnik-You owe me $250. Mom's already picked out plastic slipcovers for the new fouton. Sue

KATIE darling, have a marvelous birthday! Love, Kris, Doreen, Suzanne, Hillary, Deb E, Mary, and of course, Tyrone!

Paula, Have fun in Florida. Don't get bitten by any 'gators! Love Always, Steve

Debby-Since you're now extremely wealthy, how about a loan? Congratulations! See you over break. Love, Your Former Roommate

To Mary in Wright A, I know you want to know what love is, we are willing to show you! Passion fills us! R.R. and C.P.

To the brunette receptionist: Have a fun break. Don't miss all your friends from the DC too much. Love, your favorite person from Ad Production

To No. 18 UCONN Hockey, Have a nice break. I'll miss your smiling face! Signed, WOMAN IN RED

Dear Sammy, Hope this puts an end to your rut. Cheer up! Spring Break is almost here! (And I won't forget to send you a postcard.) Love always, Paulie

Miscellaneous

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Events

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COME DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY AT HILLEL HOUSE, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 9:00PM-1:00AM. FEATURING C-PULSE, UCONN'S HOTTEST LIVE BAND. ADMISSION $1.50, WITH LOTS OF FREE REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED. DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD. BE THERE!!!! E3/7

AEROBICS meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:00-5:00pm McMahon TV Room $15/semester or $1.50/session. Instructors: Lisa Gaudette, Anne Karl, Kelly-Lynn Springer. Sponsored by S.A.P.T.A. E3/8

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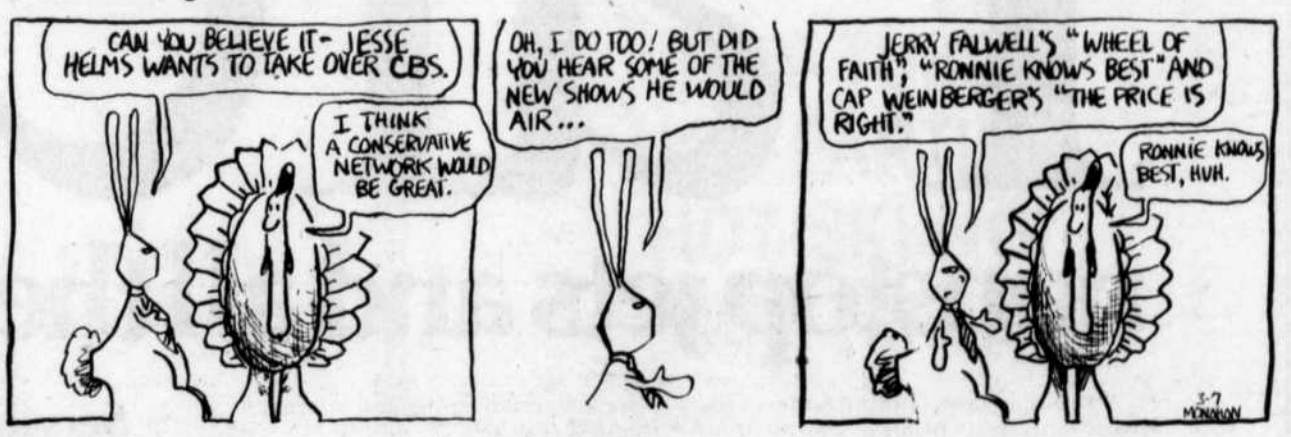
GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

WELL, PHIL, ANOTHER DISAPPOINTING YEAR FOR THE HOOP TEAM.
...I SUPPOSE WE SHOULD WISH THEM GOOD LUCK IN THE BIG EAST TOURNEY, THOUGH.
GOOD LUCK?? THEY NEED MORE THAN THAT!! THEY NEED A MIRACLE!!!
YEAH- BUT I ALREADY TOLD COACH PERNO THAT I COULDN'T PLAY!!
GOOD LUCK IN THE BIG EAST TOURNAMENT!!!

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**


CAN YOU BELIEVE IT- JESSE HELMS WANTS TO TAKE OVER CBS.
I THINK A CONSERVATIVE NETWORK WOULD BE GREAT.
OH, I DO TOO! BUT DID YOU HEAR SOME OF THE NEW SHOWS HE WOULD AIR...
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RONNIE KNOWS BEST, HUH.

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**

WELL, I PLAN TO GO TO FLORIDA, TO ENJOY THE SUN TO DRINK BEERS AND TO LISTEN TO SOME GOOD MUSIC.
HEY! WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO FOR SPRING BREAK?
AND TO LOOK AFTER PRETTY GIRLS
OOUAAH! THAT'S MY KIND OF FUN!

...Frazee has memories

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ing against us. It was so noisy behind the bench that we had to go out to the foul line during the timeouts so we could hear what the coach was saying," Frazee said.

UConn upset South Florida in that game, 65-55.

However, as any UConn fan knows, there have been some low points in the course of UConn history. Frazee said his most disappointing memories are from the 1981-82 season when the Huskies went 14-3 but finished the season at 17-11 and only qualified for the NIT's.

But, overall, it has been a very positive experience for Frazee and when it is finally over, a big part of his life for five years will be gone but not forgotten.

"I'm really going to miss this job, especially all the people I have met. I've met some really interesting players and coaches," he said.

"I may not have been blessed with great athletic talent, but I've had the patience to deal with all the players over the years. It's a part of my life that I am never going to forget."

Recreation news

The Recreation Office is offering a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) open to UConn Students, Faculty and Staff on a first serve basis.

The course begins Monday, April 15 and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays through May 1 st from 6:30-9:30 P.M in Room 208, Student Union.

Enrollment is limited to 15. Registration is on Monday, April 8th, 8:30 A.M, Recreation Office, Field House.

...Huskies set for trip south

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advantages to playing in Carolina," Baylock said. "It's much cheaper because we can take a bus instead of flying. Also the weather conditions there are like Storrs in April when we play the majority of our games. We can play in more game-like weather than Florida."

All the teams that UConn faces are nationally ranked and many have qualified for past NCAA tournaments. Baylock feels this type of schedule is good preparation for the upcoming season.

"After we play a schedule like this, we get back here and nobody intimidates us because we've played the best," Baylock said. "This year, we want to come back with some wins. I think we can do it."

Appalachian State is a new team on UConn's schedule and the game will be played at Davidson. The weather in western North Carolina this time of year is not favorable for baseball so the game is scheduled for the eastern located Davidson.

The major factor in the game being played at Davidson was that the baseball coach at the school is George Greer, a former UConn outfielder and two-time All-American who played under Baylock. Greer invited the two teams to play at Davidson because the weather is better.

Baylock feels that this year's team is one of his best ever and could very well win more than a few games on this trip. His starting line-up is as follows:

Scott Cormier, 3B
Dave Darling, OF
Dave Ford, 1B
Gerry LaPenta, DH
H.A. Butterworth, RF
Al Franceschini, 2B
Mike Pingree, LF
Roberto Hernandez, C
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...Orange look for NCAA bid

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Roger McCready, Terrence Talley and Trevor Gordon start, but Skip Bany and Stu Primus see a lot of time.

Syracuse has wrapped up an NCAA bid, but the Orange are hungry for the Big East tournament title which they came so close to last year.

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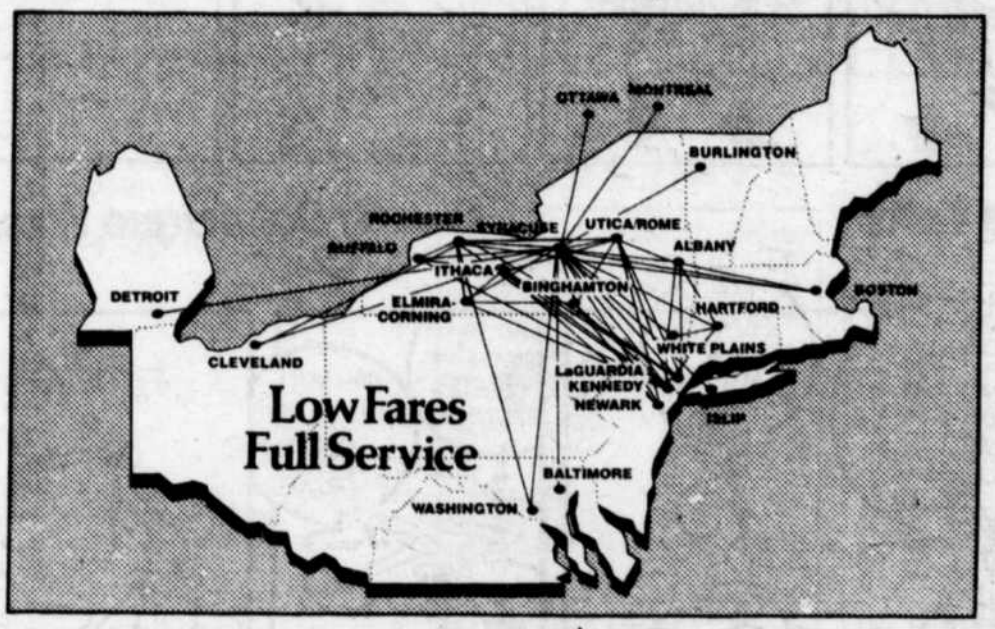

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...Frazee has seen improvement in Perno

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good coach back then, but he had a lot of talent to work with. Now, he's a much better coach with less talent."

"His fellow coaches in the Big East realize his coaching ability, UConn fans just have a hard time believing that he's a good coach. I think in a couple of years, you'll start to see him emerge as one of the top coaches around," Frazee said.

Frazee believes that the one tool that Perno needs to push the basketball program at UConn into the national spotlight is a new field house. This would allow Perno to recruit much more effectively and would make for much more productive practices. The field house is the one sore spot in Frazee's memories of UConn.

"The field house was so bad a few years back that when it rained, we would have to put barrels around the court to catch the water," Frazee said. "You still have a lot of distractions going on around you - the track team's starter's gun going off, people blasting their radios, students wandering onto the court in the middle of practice."

The toughest part for Frazee has been the time he spent apart from his wife, Carrie. She is pregnant and the baby is due in June, but Frazee said she has been very understanding of his position and the amount of time he has had to spend away from her.

"Last year was really bad; I hardly ever saw her the entire season," Frazee said. "All the travelling leaves you little time to see your family. But she enjoys it because I enjoy it."

Obviously, the life of a college basketball manager is not always fun or easy. Just like the coaches and players, Frazee often takes home what happened on the court.

"After a big loss or a close game, I'll go home and won't say anything. That's when my wife knows that not everything went well that night," he said.

Frazee has some ideas of his own about UConn basketball that he would like to see take shape after he leaves. For starters, he thinks there should be a separate student section behind the benches in the Hartford Civic Center. This would make for a much more reponsive student body.

"The students at UConn are not as involved as they could be," Frazee said. "There has to be some way to get them to come to the games and I think a seperate student section would be a start. You could also put some students behind the visitors bench to make a little noise."

Looking back over the years, Frazee can point out many high and low points in his time at UConn. His fondest memory is the 1980-81 season when the Huskies qualified for the National Invitational Tournament.

"We had to play South Florida in the first round at their arena. The only ones cheering for UConn were the people on the bench and we had the whole place scream-

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...Huskies face Hoyas

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UConn has not beaten the Hoyas in the last seven meetings. The two teams met twice this season during Big East round-robin play. Georgetown won at home over UConn 79-66, a game which the Huskies kept close until the final minutes. Martin scored 19 to lead the Hoyas.

Just 12 days ago, Georgetown defeated UConn 68-47 in Hartford, as the Hoya defense forced the Huskies to have their worst shooting day of the season. The Hoyas pulled away in the second half as they made 68 percent of their field goals in the final 20 minutes.

UConn did a better job defensively against Ewing than any other Big East team this year. Ewing had only 17 points for the two contests.

For UConn to win its first tournament game since the first year it began, UConn will have to do the near impossible. Georgetown would probably blow out half the teams in the NBA the way the Hoyas are play ing at this time.

Even if the Huskies get beaten handily as everyone expects, UConn can feel good about one thing: Ewing will finally be graduating this year.

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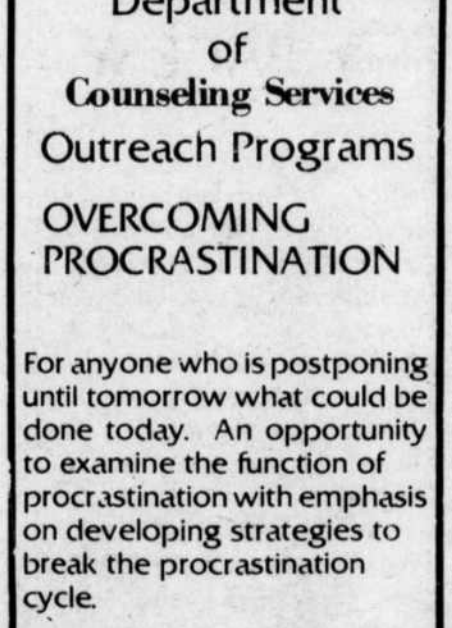

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Big East Tournament

UConn braces for showdown with Georgetown

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

From all indications, the UConn-Georgetown game this afternoon looks like a foregone conclusion. It's Georgetown all the way.

But the Huskies shouldn't be embarassed by that fact. Right now, any college team in the country vs. Georgetown seems like a foregone conclusion.

The No. 1 ranked Hoyas are playing at their peak level, and that is downright scary for any opponent. Georgetown has won nine straight games, and its last two performances were nothing short of awesome.

Last week at Madison Square Garden, where the Huskies (13-14) will face Georgetown today in the quarterfinal round of the Big East Tournament (1p.m., Channel 20), the Hoyas destroyed St. John's 85-69. The Redmen were top ranked in the country at the time, and moved down to No. 2 with the loss.

Then at home Sunday, Georgetown buried No. 12 Syracuse 90-63. Those two wins avenged the only losses Georgetown (27-2, 14-2 in the conference) had this season.

Though the Hoyas come into the tournament as the second seed, they are expected to win it. They are also favored to take the national championship for the second straight year.

Dominating center Pat Ewing is the man UConn will try to avoid on the offensive end, which usually is a futile exercise. Ewing leads the Hoyas in scoring (14.6 ppg), rebounding (9.7 ppg), field goal percentage (63 percent), and blocked shots with 116. His blocked shots is almost three times as many as the entire UConn team had all season.

Of course, the Hoyas have many more weapons. Forwards Bill Martin and Reggie Williams and guard David Wingate all average around 12 points per game. Michael Jackson plays the point.

Off the bench, Georgetown has a wealth of talent. The main substitutes are guards Horace Broadnax and Perry McDonald, forward Grady Mateen, and center Ralph Dalton.

Defense is what sets apart the Hoyas from all other teams. Their full-court pressure, combined with Ewing's presence in the middle, makes it nearly impossible for an opponent to shoot well against them. Georgetown made 51 percent of its shots this year, compared to 40 percent for the opposition.

UConn has not beaten the Hoyas in

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Wildcats want revenge

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Villanova has something to prove in its first round Big East test with Pittsburgh (9a.m.).

They must prove that they are still the team that took Georgetown to overtime and played St. John's to two very close decisions.

The Wildcats (18-9) hit rock bottom last Saturday when coach Rollie Massimino, disgusted with the play of his regulars, benched them for the final 13 minutes, trailing by 20 points.

The move could be construed as gutless or heady depending on how you look at it. You could say that the team might have had a fire lighted underneath them or that Rollie didn't want to make coach Roy Chipman's Panthers too confident in the tournament. Then again you could say Massimino lost his cool.

Pittsburgh comes into the game off their best game in two years, the 85-62 win over the Cats, and have a chance at the NCAA tournament if they can win.

The Panthers are led by freshman forward Charlie Smith, but his opposite cornerman Daryl Shephard has come around to the point where he is a serious scoring threat. Matt Miklasevich, Andre Williams and Kieth Armstrong patrol the middle while Chip Watkins gives relief at forward.

Joey David and freshman Demetrius Gore start at guard backed by Curtis Aiken and improving Junie Lewis.

Villanova is led by the front court trio of Ed Pinckney, Harold Pressley and Dwayne McClain with Mark Plansky and Connolly Brown, off his best performance of his career Saturday, in reserve.

Dwight Wilbur and Gary McClain man the backcourt with Harold Jensen seeing considerable action.

The game is not just another Big East tournament game, it has serious post season conotations to it. Villanova must win to solidify an NCAA bid and Pittsburgh must win to get one.

Rest has done Eagles some good

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

A week and a half off couldn't have hurt Boston College.

The Eagles had lost their last three games, two of them blowing big leads, and coach Gary Williams was ready to explode.

"It's tough on a team to blow a big lead like we did to St. John's," Williams said. "We blew the big lead, but we still came back and almost won it at the end. That takes a lot out of you emotionally."

The Eagles (18-9), have had a lot of close decisions this year. They began the year 11-0 before losing by two to Georgetown in overtime, blowing a 10 point lead to St. John's and losing a tight game to Syracuse.

Now they face the struggling Orangemen at 3p.m. today.

The Orange (20-7), have not been playing their best basketball lately. Losing to UConn two weeks ago and Georgetown thispast Sunday in a game that was never close cannot make coach Jim Boeheim confident.

The key to Syracuse is guard Pearl Washington. The Pearl has had a poor year according to his standards.

He came alive in the tournament last year and he must do it again to lead the Orange to the title. Freshman Michael Brown and Greg Monroe share time at the other guard slot.

Rafael Addison starts in one corner opposite Andre Hawkins but Wendell Alexis sees considerable time. Frosh Rony Seikaly mans the center position.

BC is led by cat quick guards Michael Adams and Dominic Pressley. Up front,

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Providence beats Seton Hall in OT

NEW YORK (AP)—Keith Lomax scored 24 points, including the game-winning basket with 34 seconds remaining in overtime, as Providence defeated Seton Hall 77-75 Wednesday night to advance to the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference postseason tournament.

Providence, 11-19, the eighth seed in the nine-team field, will face top-seeded and second-ranked St. John's 25-2, in a quarterfinal matchup Thursday night.

Lomax, a senior forward, connected on a short turnaround to break a 75-75 tie in the extra session. Seton Hall forward Andre McCloud, who tied the Big East Conference tournament scoring record with 32 points, then missed three shots in the final 23 seconds as the ninth-seeded Pirates, 10-18, were eliminated.

Providence forced te extra period when Ernie Lewis connected on a jumper with 57 seconds remaining in regulation to tie the score 64-64. The Friars missed a chance to win it in regulation.

Frazee completes interesting five years as manager of hoop team

Jeff Frazee (above) at work during a recent game (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

With a pregnant wife at home, a part-time job and a fifth year of Pharmacy all on his mind, you might think that Jeff Frazee would have little time for anything else. However, Frazee has found some time for one more activity- serving as manager of the men's basketball team.

This season marks the end of Frazee's five year career as manager of the team, a job that has carried the UConn student from one end of the country to the other. In that time, Frazee has still managed to get married, hold down a job at St. Francis Hospital and fulfill the demanding requirements of the Pharmacy Departmant.

"It has been tough doing all these things, but managing the basketball team is something which I will always remember," Frazee said. "There have been times when I've wondered whether it's all worth it. But when I think back over the past five years, I realize that it's something that I would definitely do all over again."

In five years at UConn, Frazee has seen a lot of different things happen to the basketball program. One pointthatsticks out in his mind is the development of coach Dom Perno in the past years.

"Coach Perno has really developed as a coach these past five years; he has definitely refined his coaching skills," Frazee said. "He was

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UConn set for Carolinas

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

A quick look at the first nine games of the baseball team's 1985 schedule might make one think that the Huskies are trying to commit athletic suicide. After all, UConn is playing southern teams that have the advantage of practicing outside in the sun for more than two months.

However, coach Andy Baylock is a believer and this year, Baylock believes his team has the capability of beating the likes of North Carolina, Davidson and Appalachian State-all Division I powerhouses.

"Those southern teams like to see us coming because they figure 'hey, here's one or two wins'," Baylock said. "However, we know we can beat them and we're going down there with a winning attitude. Our men aren't afraid of anybody."

The Huskies will need a lot of this type of confidence, especially with the rigorous schedule they will follow in this year's southern swing. UConn's first game of the season is this Saturday against Appalachian State. From there, the Huskies play eight games in seven days.

In past years, UConn has come back from the trip with just one or two wins and on some occasions, no wins at all. However, this year could be different, given that the Huskies have been able to practice outside because of the nice weather.

"We'll have more of an advantage this year than in the past because of the weather," Baylock said. "We've been outside for the past two weeks and have played about 71 innings of ball. We're a little more organized this year."

This will be the ninth year that UConn has visited the Carolinas during spring break. Before that, the Huskies flew to Florida but money and weather forced the change to Carolina.

"There are definitely more

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